

The Sidney Review

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SIXTY-THIRD YEAR, No. 35

Wednesday, September 3, 1975

ESTABLISHED 1912

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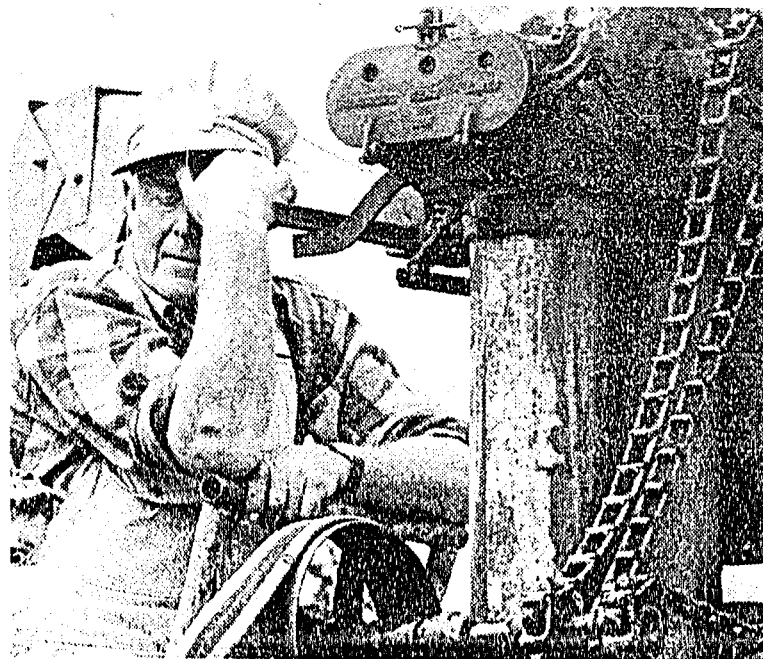
RECORD 35,000 ATTEND SAANICH FALL FAIR



Fancy-dress pumpkins on parade.



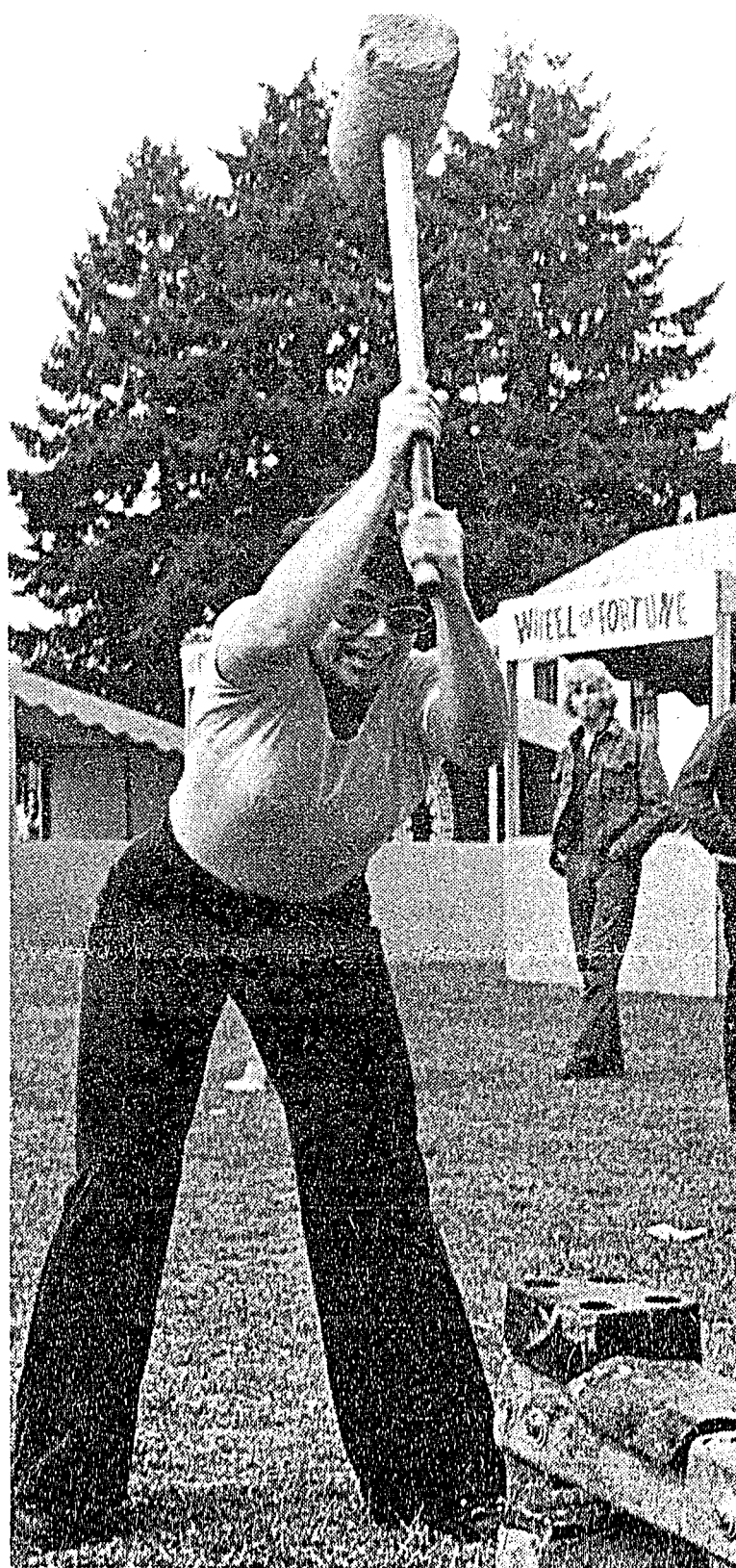
A firm grip is essential.



"My aching head!"



"I think I want to get off"



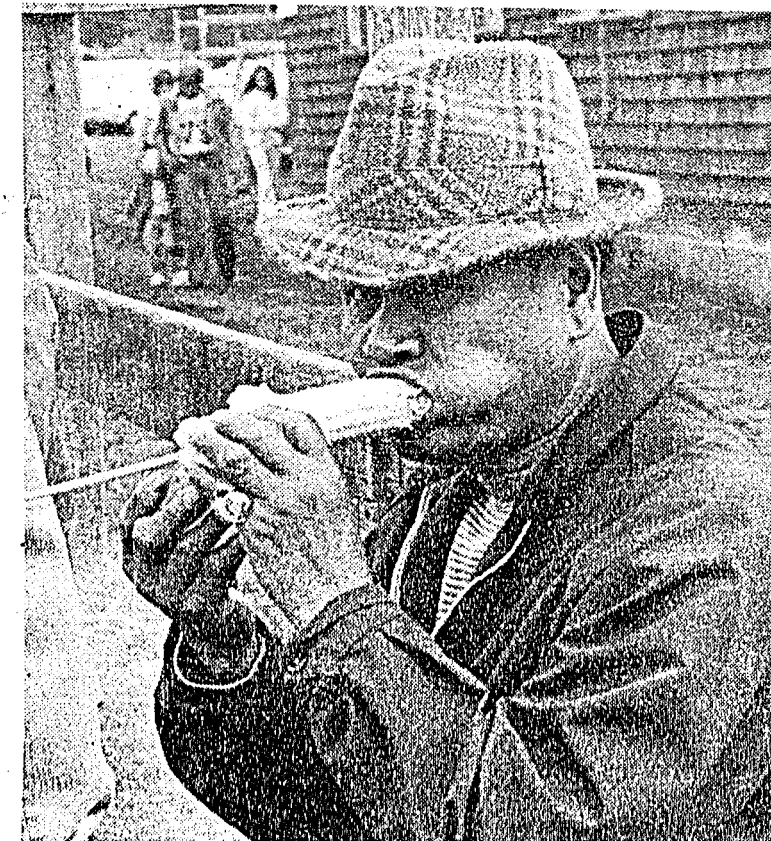
It's all in how you hold your tongue.



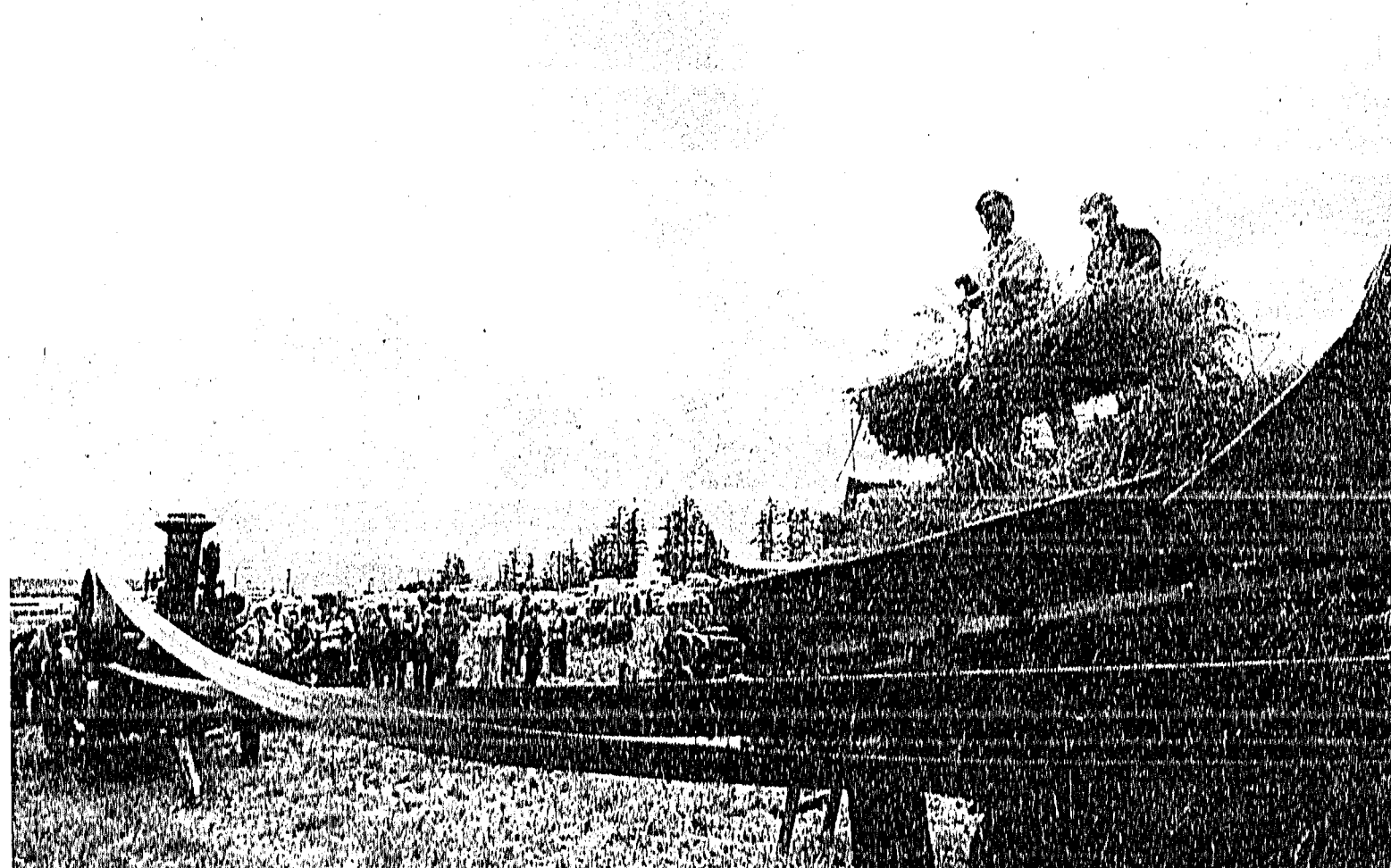
Concentration's needed in the egg toss.



M.P. Donald Munro and corn.



Half the fun's in the eating.



Steam whistles screamed as antique machinery went on display each afternoon.

All New Sidney Council Possible

GARDNER, HOLLINGWORTH
AND MALCOLM
COULD SEEK MAYOR'S CHAIR

Dear Retiring

By GEORGE MANNING
Special To The Sidney Review

Sidney council could have a lot of new faces next year, The Review has learned, particularly if some of the speculation that's rife in local political circles comes to pass.

Although the provincial municipal act is specifically designed to provide a continuity on local governing bodies, a series of events — and ambitions — could leave town administrators with the task of breaking in a whole new slate of elected officials.

Speculation in recent weeks has always hinged on whether or not incumbent Mayor Stan Dear would seek re-election to the post he's held for six years, and Monday afternoon he confirmed that he's heading into retirement.

"I made it quite clear to (council members)," he told The Review Monday. "I've had three terms and that's enough. I think it's time somebody else took over. I've enjoyed it, but it's very demanding. And I don't think anyone should perpetuate themselves in office."

That firm statement seemed particularly good news to three other members of Dear's council. No one seemed willing to argue that Dear might have been beatable had he chosen to run, but now that the field is clear, three aldermen are discussing the possibility of their own candidacy for the senior position.

Wilkie Gardner, a ten year veteran on council, said in a Review interview that he'd "soon" make his decision public. "I could terminate my term early," he said, "or I could run for Mayor," explaining that the third alternative — staying on council to serve out the remaining year of his present aldermanic term — is also a

possibility he's considering. Hugh Hollingworth, who also has a year to run on his current term (as well as a year left as regional director), also would not discount the possibility that he'll contest the mayoralty.

"I've given it some thought, but I don't know yet," he said early this week, adding that he was waiting to make an announcement until he sees who else is interested in the post. Hollingworth previously served four years on council, took two years off, and returned in January. To run for mayor, he'd have to resign both his council seat and his position as regional representative.

The third possible candidate is Peter Malcolm. Completing his first two year term as alderman, Malcolm told The Review he is "definitely considering" an attempt to gain the mayor's slot on council. "I expect to decide by mid-September," he said, "and it won't depend on who else is running."

Add to this, the resignation last week of incumbent Pat Merrett — who still had a year left to serve — a firm statement from Chris Andersen that he will not seek re-election this fall, and Stan Uren's comments to the effect that he might retire at the end of 1975 — and everything's up for grabs.

"And then," Andersen speculated, "you get some hot-shot new candidate running" — against Gardner, Hollingworth and Malcolm: they split the vote, and the new man wins the brass ring.

It's possible, and in all their comments Monday afternoon, it was the one subject that potential candidates seemed to want to avoid.

SLOW WEEKEND ON FERRIES

by Susan MacNeill

Another long weekend has been and gone, but for once without undue strain on an overworked ferry system.

This came as no surprise to Denny Keen, Swartz Bay terminal manager.

"Going on my experience of

(Continued on Page 2)

No Parking

Public parking at the Swartz Bay ferry terminal is hopelessly overcrowded, manager Denny Keen admitted Tuesday.

The problem has become more and more evident this summer as foot passengers attempt to park their cars, only to discover there is nowhere left to legally leave their vehicles.

Expansion of parking facilities is difficult, Keen said, because of a lack of available land.

One of Keen's problems is that many travellers are apparently viewing the oft-times vacant staff parking lot with covetous eyes — and deciding to make use of what appears to be wasted space.

But, Keen explains, it's not wasted at all.

"The morning shift comes to work at 8:00 p.m. and half fills the lot," he explained. "However, before the morning shift can return home the afternoon shift comes on at 2, so from 2 until 4 the car park is jam full. There aren't even enough spaces for all the staff. At 4, the morning shift has gone home, so there are again empty spaces."

For these two essential hours ferry staff are overflowing their car park so, unless the public can come up with some method of spiriting their vehicles away from the car park during overlapping shift hours, the staff parking lot will have to remain for the staff.

Review Photos by Gail Wallace,
Mike Crossman, and George Manning

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FREE DELIVERY

No Traffic

Continued from Page 1
16 years here there never is any traffic on Labour Day", he declared. "On the Labour Day weekend we are busy on Friday night, very busy on Saturday morning and have hardly anything on Labour Day. I sent all spare staff home at 3:00."

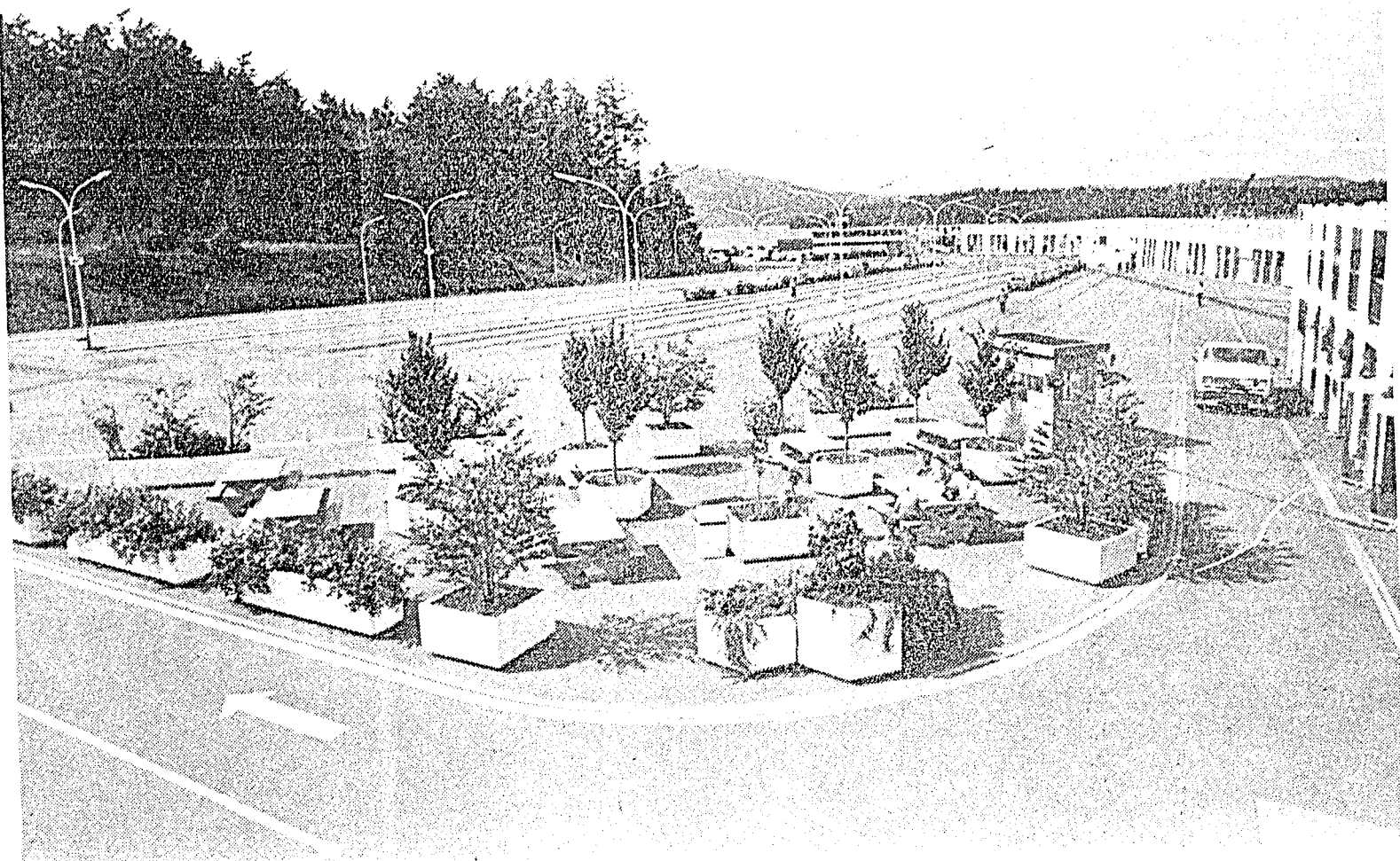
The PNMJ in Vancouver is wound up on Saturday, so Saturday morning is busy. But tourists have to start getting home, especially those with school age children, and a Labour Day departure cuts things a bit fine, Keen said.

Despite its quiet end it's been a busy August on the ferries.

The number of cars travelling was considerably higher than last year, a spokesman told The Review Tuesday.

One evening more than 150 cars waited all night.

It would be impossible to keep the ferries running until such a backlog was cleared up, however, the spokesman said, because the public would just keep on coming if the ferries kept on running, resulting in 24 hour service.



THE SUMMER RUSH for space on B.C. Ferries is over. Monday afternoon, the Swartz Bay ferry parking lot was nearly empty.

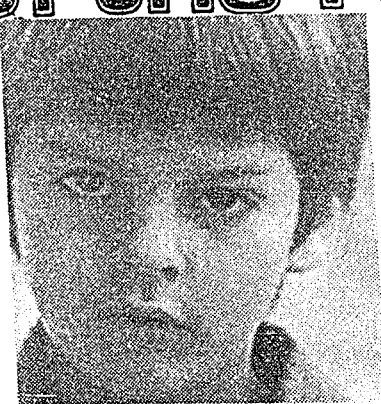
TALK of the TOWN

"Are you looking forward to going back to school?"



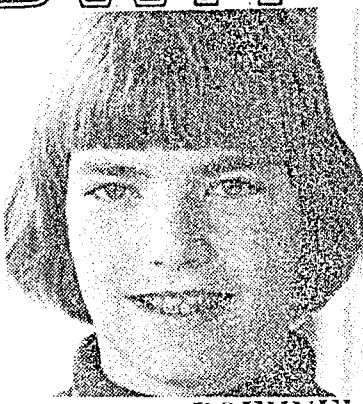
KAREN ZORN

North Saanich
"Yes, I don't know why, I like going to the gym."



DARRELL ZORN

North Saanich
"No. It's going to be boring."



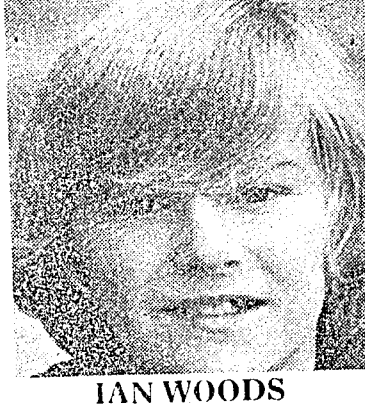
MICHAEL DOEINEL

North Saanich
"Yes and no. I haven't been to school for so long so I do like to go again."



OWEN HEAVENOR

Sidney
"Yes, because I like it. I'm looking forward to seeing my friends and working again."



IAN WOODS

North Saanich
"Yes, to see my friends and that again. In the last few weeks of holidays you get kind of bored."



TIM DERKSEN

Sidney
"Yes, to see all my friends again. I'm going to Parkland and I'm looking forward to making new friends from other schools."



CANDY McMILLAN

Sidney
"Yes, because it's a good place to be. All your friends are there; you do interesting things and get into lots of trouble!"

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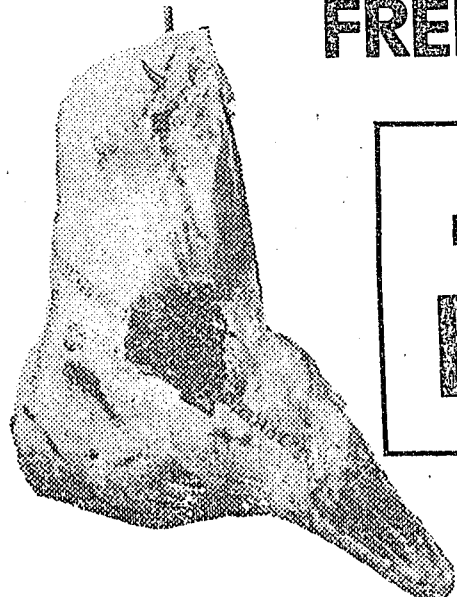
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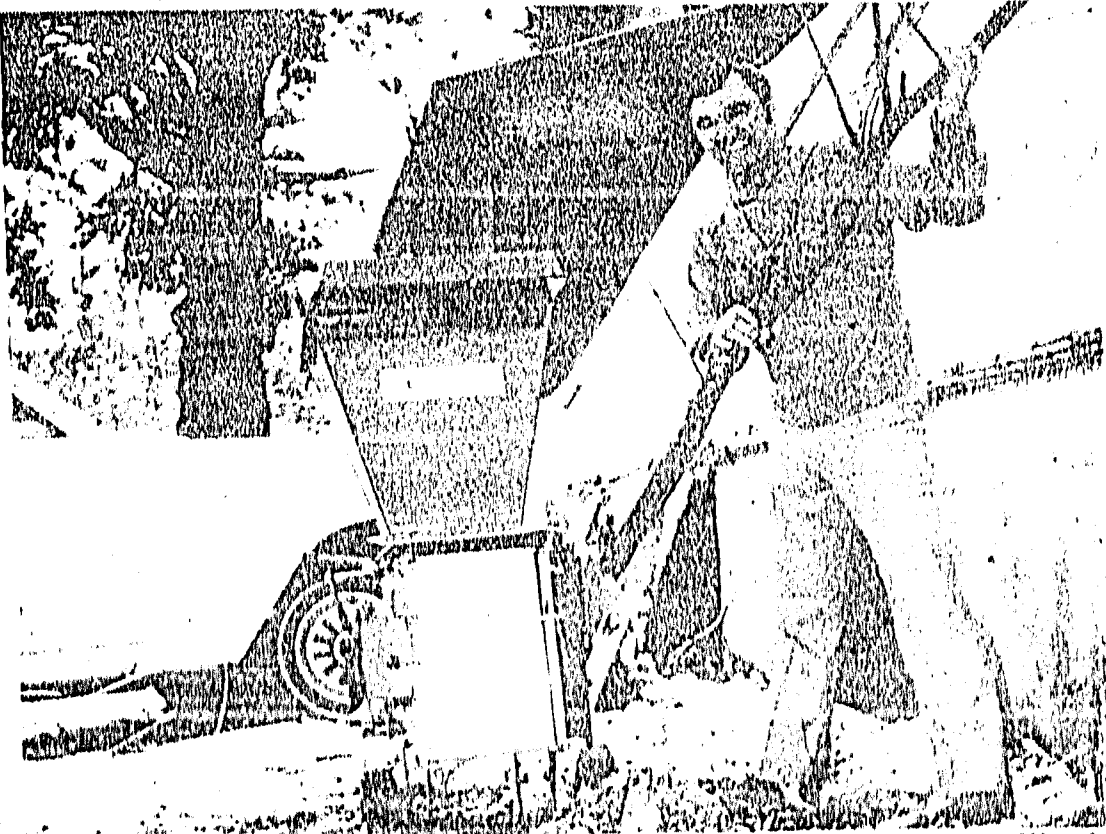
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Patricia Bay

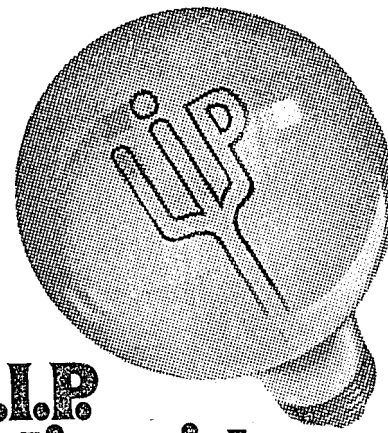
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH HALL

Mills Cross Road

Saturday, Sept. 13, 10 A.M. - 12 Noon

Articles for sale (except clothing) are invited. The Hall will be open to accept delivery from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the Friday or we can collect if necessary. Please phone: Mrs. Taylor 656-2057 or Steve Stephenson 656-4461.

Think Quick. You've only got until September 12th.

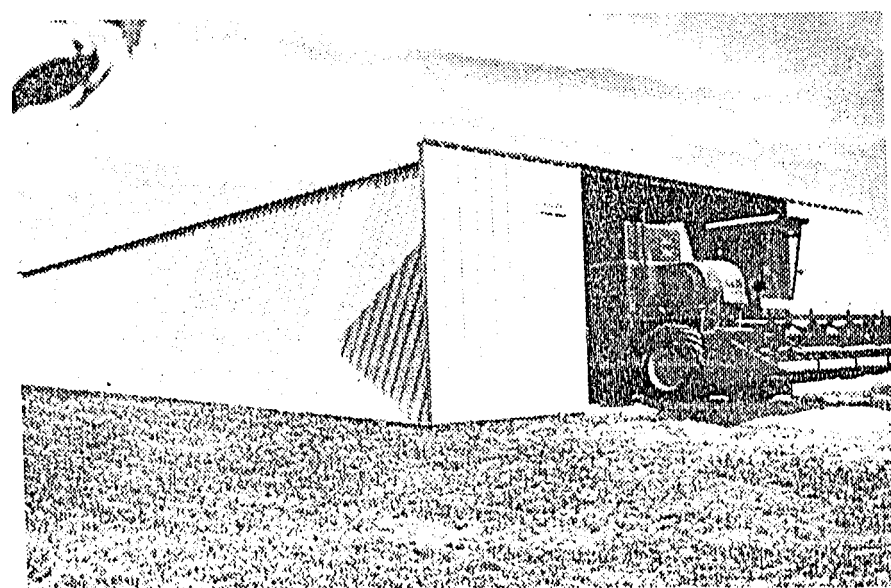


L.I.P.
Sending ideas
out to work.

If you've been toying with some ideas for the Local Initiatives Program, your time is just about up. All applications for LIP grants must be in our hands no later than September 12th, 1975. Your idea should be original and innovative and create useful jobs where there were no jobs before. It must also employ people registered at a Canada Manpower Centre. Your project can get underway anytime between November 3rd this year and January 26th, 1976, and must be completed by June 26th, 1976. So come on, do a little quick thinking. Who knows, the ideas you have this summer may be working for you this winter.

Manpower and Immigration Robert Andras, Minister
Main-d'œuvre et Immigration Robert Andras, ministre

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BEEF CLUB ATTENDS P.N.E.

by Robbie Calnan
The Saanich Peninsula 4-H Beef Club recently returned from a very successful week at the P.N.E. Thirty-nine 4-Hers from the club and leader Mrs. O'Reilly, cahperones Mrs. Delamer, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Polson, Miss Skeets, Mr. Adams and Mr. Leaky accompanied the members.

Highlights of the week included: Phyllis Delamere being chosen the junior champion showman and going on to win the reserve champion showman of the P.N.E.; Jill Banner raised the Champion Shorthorn; Susan Jollymore raised the champion Angus; and Doug Bickford raised the champion

Limousin.
Other club awards were: 2nd - Tug-of-war, 3rd - cutest animal, 2nd - Heritanship, 5th Steer Interclub and 2nd Heifer Interclub.
Square dance teams from the Island won 1st, 2nd and best costume.

Individual placings were: 1st - Melinda Polson, Rhonda Smith, Deena Smith, Russell Smith, Gordie Adams, Mair Davies, Stan Davies, Barb Doney, Gordie MacLeod, Jill Banner, Bev Delamere, Suzie Chung, Sean Leahy, Eddy Leahy, Terry Adams, Lorie Jones, Doug Bickford, Susan Jollymore, Wendy Chung, Jeff MacLeod, Roger Hodgkin and Bill Kelly.
2nd - Peggy Leahy, Phyllis Delamere, Sandra Lorenz and Gail Patterson.
3rd - Mike Jollymore.

HEIFER CLASS
1st - Neville Dinsdale, 2nd - Robbie Calnan, Dorinda Wachter and Greg Esonouf.
Members are now preparing for the Cowichan Exhibition.

SENIOR CITIZENS BREAK-IN

A small amount of money may have been stolen in a weekend break-in at the Sidney Senior Citizens Centre on Rest Haven Drive.

Sidney RCMP report that the break-in was discovered early Sunday afternoon. Entry to the building was made through a kitchen window and an inexpensive combination safe was broken open, police said.

EDITH LORD CELEBRATES 100th BIRTHDAY

Edith Lord is a very contented patient at Saanich Peninsula Hospital. She keeps to herself and does not leave her room. This habit was broken, however, last Wednesday when Mrs. Lord was honoured on her 100th birthday by fellow patients, staff members, visitors, Senior and Junior Volunteers who gathered in the hospital's activity room where Mrs. Lord, the sole survivor of a large family, presided at the head table with her close friend and confidante, Mrs. Winifred Maxwell.

Rev. Ivan Futter opened the festive tea with a special prayer; telegrams and letters from the Queen, Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Barrett, Lieutenant Governor Owen and M.L.A. Hugh Curtis were read.

Mayor Jean Butler together with representatives of the board of the Christian Science Church and Royal Trust Co. Management attended the Tea to congratulate the Centenarian. The hospital dietary department had produced a masterpiece of a cake and

Mrs. Lord was born in Lancashire, England, one of four Hoyle sisters. She and her husband immigrated to Canada and farmed in Alberta for many years.

Mrs. Lord's favourite recreation was horseback riding, but now she spends her time knitting squares which her friend makes into afghans for others.



MRS. EDITH LORD celebrated her 100th birthday last week at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Close friend Mrs. Winifred Maxwell assisted.

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Address _____ Phone _____

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Date _____ (Sign: Parent or Guardian)

Please Send Entry To: Sidney Lanes Before Sept. 20th.

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Regional Meetings Closed To Public

LOCAL REPORTER GIVEN THE BOOT

A recurrence of local politicians wishing to do public business in private has surfaced. This time at committee meetings of the Capital Regional Board.

Local residents, freelance, journalist, Henry Frew had to leave a meeting of the CRD's local planning and zoning committee last week when they passed a motion to ban the press from their meeting.

"I was shocked at the action by people who I thought, until then, were responsible politicians," Frew told the Review.

"The meeting had hardly been called to order when planner for the Board Peter Hammer reported to the committee that he had some complaints from the public. Apparently some people objected to reading about their rezoning applications in the press before they heard about them from the board. At least that was the main complaint they had according to what Hammer said," Frew told our reporter.

"Langford director Earl Pallister told the committee that people used to come along to meetings (of the committee) where their applications were being

discussed and that this was often helpful in that they could be questioned by members. Now they did not seem to do this and he thought it was a pity.

"At that point I thought the chairman, Ken Rainey of Metchosin, would delegate planning department staff to inform applicants when their property could come before the committee. But this did not happen and directors Patricia Massy from View Royal, Dick Emery from Colwood and George Heinekey from Salt Spring all complained about press coverage," he said.

"Their main complaint appeared to be that information on applications for rezoning appeared in the press before a final decision was made by the board. One thing wrong with that argument is that the vast majority of the recommendations of this committee are passed by the board without debate," Frew said.

This CRD committee is set up to study and report to the board on matters relating to the preparation, adoption and implementation of official community plans within the electoral areas.

Also the committee is to

study and report to the board on the preparation, adoption and administration of zoning and subdivision by-laws for the electoral areas.

In addition this committee has to study and make specific recommendations to the board on all matters relating to rezoning applications, ten per cent frontage exemptions and amendments to the Agricultural Land Reserve plan. In particular, when amendments are sought by a municipality, some representation from the municipality will be sought.

"On the whole the press respects the items of public business which are held in camera as being held in camera for the public good. Things like the governmental authority concerned being interested in a particular piece of land," Frew said.

"Heinekey moved that the meetings be closed from then on and one of the reasons he gave was that you cannot speak as freely as you wanted to if the public were present.

"He had the support of the other three directors present and all four voted for a closed meeting.

"I am sure that the present members of this committee

are all honest citizens but are they willing to stand guarantor for future committee members? If they are not, then they should rescind this decision at their next meeting," Frew said.

RECENT POLITICAL COMMENT

Too Many Already

Osoyoos: At a time when we are concerned about our economy, and when we should be paring costs, both Ottawa and Victoria are telling us that we need more MPs and more MLAs. Sure, the people who have these cushy positions are for them, but what about the poor guy that is paying through the nose to keep them in comfort? In comparison to the

United States, we in Canada have far too many elected MPs and MLAs. Then we also have the Senate, the "pasture" for a whole lot of political hacks who are rewarded handsomely for doing next to nothing. They put in their time at our expense and once appointed are on easy street for the rest of their days. — The Times.

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Page 4 Wednesday, September 3, 1975

Unpredictable

Today, Wednesday, September 3, is a day of rejoicing for a particular group of peninsula people: summer-warm mothers, weary of complaints that there's nothing to do and why can't we go to the PNE and you promised to take us to the beach today and it's only raining a little bit.

Today, all those bored young minds are off enroute to local halls of learning, keen to show off new school clothes and compare notes on summer fun and wonder whether this year's teacher will be better or worse than last.

Caught up in this day — exciting for some, unpleasant to others — a tendency exists to ignore past admonishments: early September can be one of the most dangerous time of all for wandering school children and unexpected drivers.

All of which is just a subtle introduction to an annual warning: drive carefully, always aware that children might not follow the rules — with tragedy the awful result.

There's No Escape From The Shark

Some of us — a small and dwindling band — haven't seen "Jaws." Call us social misfits if you will, we're not ashamed.

Of course we haven't really escaped. Relatives and even people we thought were our friends have told us — and retold us — the plot of "Jaws."

The New York Times magazine (without being asked) gave us practically a chapter-by-chapter account of how Peter Benchley wrote and marketed the novel.

Long before the film was released we saw a TV documentary on the work-in-progress, with lots of shots of Robert Shaw, lolling and scowling in the Martha's Vineyard sun.

Naturally we read the Time cover story, and we memorized all those statistics that Time is so good at supplying. Let's see. The film cost \$8 million to make. Director Steven Spielberg was 26 years old, and Bruce the mechanical shark was 24-feet long. Or were the figures the other way around? Well, at any rate Bruce (not Steven) weighed 1½ tons and cost \$150,000 to build. Since the film was released we have followed all those hysterical news items about shark scares from Cape Cod to California, complete to obligatory quotes from the Teen-age Sunbather and the Town Police Chief.

Without complaint — well, much complaint — we have listened to all the theories by all the psychologists, explaining why millions of Americans are paying millions of dollars not only to see "Jaws" but "Earthquake" and "Towering Inferno" and other simulated disasters.

We have borne silent if amazed witness as "Jaws" (with titers and mock-shivers) has become the compulsory topic at parties, the desperate comedian's fail-safe joke, and the political cartoonist's all-purpose symbol. (In recent weeks cartoon sharks have carried such labels between their melodramatic teeth as "New Tax Bite," "Inflation," "Unemployment," and "Undercover Security Operations.")

Solzhenitsyn and James Hoffa, Indira Gandhi and Cher none of the summer's stories, serious or not, have been

able to wipe from the public imagination that silly-sinister shark's grin. And those who have not seen "Jaws" are forced to suffer all this along with the guilty.

We too must watch small children dissolve in tears. One hapless "Jaws" evader even claims he has nightmares about "Jaws" sequels. His most vivid fantasy is of a film titled "Quills," the story of a porcupine nicknamed Clyde who terrorizes a Maine State forest.

This stupid shark exists for us, then, as Archie Bunker exists for people who don't even own a TV set.

A friend who not only abstains from TV but also scrupulously avoids reading newspapers or listening to the radio is always being asked: "But how do you keep up?" He shakes his head sadly and says: "If only it was that easy to get away."

Now we know how he feels. "Jaws" has become one of those obsessions, half put-on, that Americans seem to invite into their lives, perhaps to drive out their real obsessions. But they do it so energetically that it gets into everybody else's lives too, like a pollutant in the public reservoir.

Over the years we have put up with other American crazes, from hula hoops to James Bond. But this shaggy shark, this plastic monster, this very poor man's Moby Dick seems to trivialize the whole country just at the wrong time. Does anybody need to be told what we are looking away from — what we are diverting ourselves from — when we look at "Jaws"? History '75 has real sharks with real teeth.

After a summer of running as fast as possible in the opposite direction and escaping almost nothing, we are prepared to say a firm "Enough!"

Bring this polyvinyl demon with his famous hydraulic pumps near us and editors, we promise, will at last get a story to make them forget "Jaws." We can see the headline now: Man Bites Shark.

From The Christian Science Monitor

Local Rugby Club To Play Japanese

The Peninsula Agrarians Rugby Club needs more members: players and fans. Club president Gary Fullerton told The Review Monday, "We're expanding, we're going, we need people."

Begun only two years ago, the local club expects to reach second division finals in Victoria Rugby Union league play this year, Fullerton said, improving on last year's middle-of-the-league finish. And a third division team is also planned, if enough new players can be found.

Although practices have been held weekly during the summer months, the club moved into high gear last week, scheduling two weekly sessions at Sidney's Tulista Park. The seaside park will be used for practice evenings, Fullerton said, until later in the Fall when the team moves to its regular home at Sanscha.

An old garage on Sanscha property has been renovated into a clubhouse — primarily through the efforts of club member Jim McRae — with showers, change facilities and a social room: site of tea parties after the club's home games.

Under the coaching of Sid Wallace, and sparked by strong play from New Zealanders Gary Bettridge and Brian Prisk and Englishman John Carroll, the Agrarians ought to be tough to beat, Fullerton claims.

First test of the new season will come in a tournament at Oak Bay's Windsor Park on September 6 and 7, followed by a game against a Seattle club September 14, the league

opener September 20 and an important exhibition match against a touring Japanese side on September 26.

Club members are particularly pleased at their selection by Union officials to play the Japanese.

"This is somewhat of a honour," Fullerton said, "because of our relatively recent entry into the Victoria Rugby Union." The game is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., Friday, September 26 at Victoria's MacDonald Park (in James Bay).

The touring side represents the Japanese National Railway and the Agrarians are training hard for the match because they expect good calibre rugby from the visitors, Fullerton said.

Final schedule for the fall and winter season has not yet been established, Fullerton added, although at least half the team's games will be played in Sidney. A final schedule and location of the September 20 match will be announced next week.

Adding to the strength of the club are several former Parkland and Claremont Secondary School players, including Parkland grad Brian Clarke. Clarke did very well in senior play last year, Fullerton said, and is expected to be even better in the 1975-76 season.

Rugby enthusiasts interested in joining the club — either as fans or players — can do so by attending any of the regular practices at Tulista Park (Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.) or by phoning Gary Fullerton at 656-4919.



TRAINING HARD for a new season, members of the Agrarians rugby club work out Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Tulista Park.

WINTER WEATHER GOING METRIC

Rain and snow going metric. Winter will be a little different for Canadians this year, according to two Federal Cabinet Ministers.

Alastair Gillespie, minister responsible for implementation of the metric system in Canada and Jeanne Suave, minister of environment Canada, said, "We're not expecting meteorological conditions to change, but we do want to remind Canadians that as of September 1, rain and snow accumulations and forecasts will be reported in metric units."

Madame Suave said the atmospheric environment service will use mm (millimetres) for reporting rainfall and cm (centimetres) for reporting snowfall.

The reporting of snow in centimetres is regarded by Gillespie as a unique opportunity for Canadians to become familiar with this metric measurement. "Here is something visible," he said. "When you look out your window, after hearing that so many centimetres of snow fell overnight, you'll be taking a crash course in metres." From there, it's fairly easy to grasp the other basic length measurements — millimetres and metres.

A skier himself, Gillespie said he hoped, "we get all the snow we need but not so much that we have to think of it in metric tonnes."

The metric commission has published benchmarks which will assist people in familiarizing themselves with the system. An overnight rainfall of 5 mm is just enough to leave spots on your car, 10 mm of rain keeps your grass green but it's not enough for your roses, 25mm or rain gives all vegetation a pretty good drink and 50mm overnight is a very heavy rainfall. A snowfall of 3 cm can be handled by a broom but is likely to make the steps slippery. If 30 cm of snow falls it means road plows are out, you're probably wishing you had a snowblower, and kids are thinking about tobogganing.

Gillespie said that next April, the final conversion in weather reports and forecasts issued to the public will be made when windspeeds and barometric pressure will be measured in the metric system.

Advertisements published in last week's Review Saanich Fall Fair supplement, from the Municipal districts of Central and North Saanich, contained congratulations to the Fair on the occasion of its 100th anniversary, rather than the proper 107th. This error was made by The Review, and we apologize for any problems it may have caused.

The Jack Scott Column

Well, bless my soul, here's yet another long magazine article about the dangers of conformity which must surely be the most written-about hang-up of this generation.

Everybody, it seems, is warning of it as a kind of dry rot that's endangering the underpinnings of society.

The educators tell of us of bright students deliberately holding back so that they won't be considered precocious.

The political pundits tell us of voters who are more anxious to cast their ballots for the winning party than for any policy or platform.

The sociologists tell us of a materialism reflected in a readiness to assume burdensome debt for the purchase of cars, boats, television sets and appliances because "everybody has them."

The psychologists warn us of the dangers of being carefully conventional, the neurosis of seeking an identity with the mob, and suggest that this is imperilling the spirit of enquiry and the healthy expression of progressive or dissenting views so necessary to keep society dynamic.

The so-called "average man", in the face of all this, must ask himself if he, too, is a victim of it and, if so, what can he do about it? Grow a beard?

Spout heresies? Attempt to become a "character" as a sign that he's an independent spirit? Or simply drift comfortably with the tide?

Conformity, of course, is caused by fear and, in turn, creates fear. That is why, in the words of this writer, "it tends to cause societies to become sterile, stereotyped and cruel."

Consider, for example, the problem of racial intolerance, either in its insidious form as

in Canada and the United States or in the violent form it takes in Rhodesia or South Africa. This is perhaps the most dangerous expression of conformity.

Many people are in the curious position of abhorring segregation and discrimination, yet permit themselves to be counted with the bigots simply because they do not want to be considered as "different" than their neighbors.

WHAT TO DO?

A specific, close-to-home example of this would be the membership of those private Canadian clubs who refuse to admit the Jews. As individuals, many — perhaps the majority — of these members are decent, intelligent men who are not, in fact, anti-Semitic. It is conformity, alone, the fear or the hostility or censure of the pack, that taints them. Women, too, are often in its grip. Bertrand Russell, in a

study of North American women that's still applicable, wrote: "What is even more important than correct opinions is correct furniture, correct appointments at the dinner table, correct clothes and correctly graduated friendship ... But was befell her if she should attempt originality of any sort or kind. Her own conventionalism, and her neighbor's unfriendliness if she is unconventional, are alike dictated by fear."

There are, of course, many methods of resisting even the milder types of conformity without the necessity of being a freethinker.

For one thing, most of us need to be better informed, so that we may make our own judgments, not as second-hand opinions, but in the spirit of independent research. Nothing is as stimulating as giving the lie so some blandly-accepted "fact."

We need, too, to keep an open mind that's willing to investigate new ideas, new experiences, new concepts. What's needed most, perhaps, is the adoption of a philosophy or an attitude which is determinedly individualistic, which resists the temptation to follow the crowd or to bow to joyless conventions that are imposed by false standards.

TOD INLET PROPOSAL IN LIMBO

No specific action regarding a large housing development near Tod Inlet is planned by Central Saanich council, Mayor Jean Butler told The Review Tuesday morning.

Council's subdivision and zoning committee heard a presentation from developers, B.A.C.M. Development Corporation Limited, at its regular meeting last week, but took no positive action.

District Development Officer Gay Wheeler said Tuesday that he would not be asking the development firm to provide further information until specifically asked by council to do so.

A number of aldermen had suggested at last week's

meeting that further information from the developers would be required before a decision could be made to allow the 850 home subdivision.

Mayor Butler said Tuesday that the developers request "will be taken into consideration" when the Central Saanich community plan is prepared.

"It will be referred to our planners," she said, explaining that the request was automatic under terms of a prior council resolution that put a freeze on rezoning in the rural community until the community plan is complete. The community plan, required of all municipalities

in the regional district, is expected to be finished early in 1976, Butler said.

A further public meeting to discuss the plan will be held September 20 in Brentwood Elementary School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Butler said, and B.A.C.M. have been invited to participate.

The Mayor refused to speculate on council's ultimate decision on the development which, when completed on 200 acres in Brentwood and eventually an additional 1000 acres in the Partridge Hills/Willis Point area, could result in an increase equal to 75 percent of the present Central Saanich population.

CHURCH SERVICES

Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH

Sunday, Sept. 7, 1975

TRINITY XV
ST. MARY'S
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
ST. STEPHEN'S
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion

Rev. Ivan Futter
652-2812

ASSEMBLY OF GOD (P.A.O.C.)

9182 E. Saanich Rd.
North of McTavish
Rev. Chas. Barker Pastor
Phone 656-2545

Sunday, Sept. 7, 1975
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Gospel outreach

Rev. R. Fleming will preach at both services.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. Bible study & Prayer

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF NORTH SAANICH

Sunday, Sept. 7, 1975

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Patricia Bay
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. FAMILY SERVICE & Sunday School Registration
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

2130 S. Sidnev
2 Blocks S of Beacon
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. Choral Communion & Registration for Sunday School
THURSDAY
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Pastor Rev. Robert Sansom
656-4870 656-5322

ALL VISITORS WELCOME TO BOTH CHURCHES

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
ANGELICAN
(Parish Church of Brentwood Bay)

Sunday, Sept. 7, 1975

TRINITY XV
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Rev. W. Dobson
652-3860

BAHA'I 385-8131

BETHEL BAPTIST

Sunday, Sept. 7, 1975
11:00 a.m. "A Pillar in the Temple of God."
7:00 p.m. "Material Wealth, but inward Decay"

The Beatitudes
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
"Bible Study and Prayer Time"
Pastor Darrel Eddy, B.A., B.D. 656-5012

ECKANKAR
THE WORLDS MOST ANCIENT RELIGION.
9780 Fourth St.

Peace
Lutheran Church
2295 Weiler Ave.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Wed. Fellowship 8:00 p.m.
Sun. 9:00 a.m. Worship
1st Memorial Chapel
4725 Falaise Cres.
Royal Oak

Rev. R. Mann 652-5857
Church Office 656-2721

Sluggert Memorial Baptist Church
BRENTWOOD BAY
Phone 652-3326

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Praise Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Young People Friday 7:30 p.m.

WELCOME

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Rest Haven Drive, Sidney

9:30 a.m. Saturday Study
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer

ALL ARE WELCOME
Pastor A. Ramsay
Phone 656-2756
656-1121

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Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

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Weekday Masses 9:00 a.m.

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NANAIMO, 753-2627

SIDNEY
FOUR SQUARE

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. (Nursery care provided)

Evening Praise 7:00 p.m.

Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

Sidney Four Square Gospel Church

9025 FIFTH STREET, SIDNEY, B.C.

PASTOR: MONTY F. MOORE

PHONE: 656-3544 OR 656-2898

Sailing Club Plans First Event

MYERSCOUGH ELECTED COMMODORE



Commodore David Myerscough

The Saanich Peninsula Sailing Club is now in business. At a general meeting of the new club, held in Sanscha Hall August 28, a constitution was adopted and an executive elected.

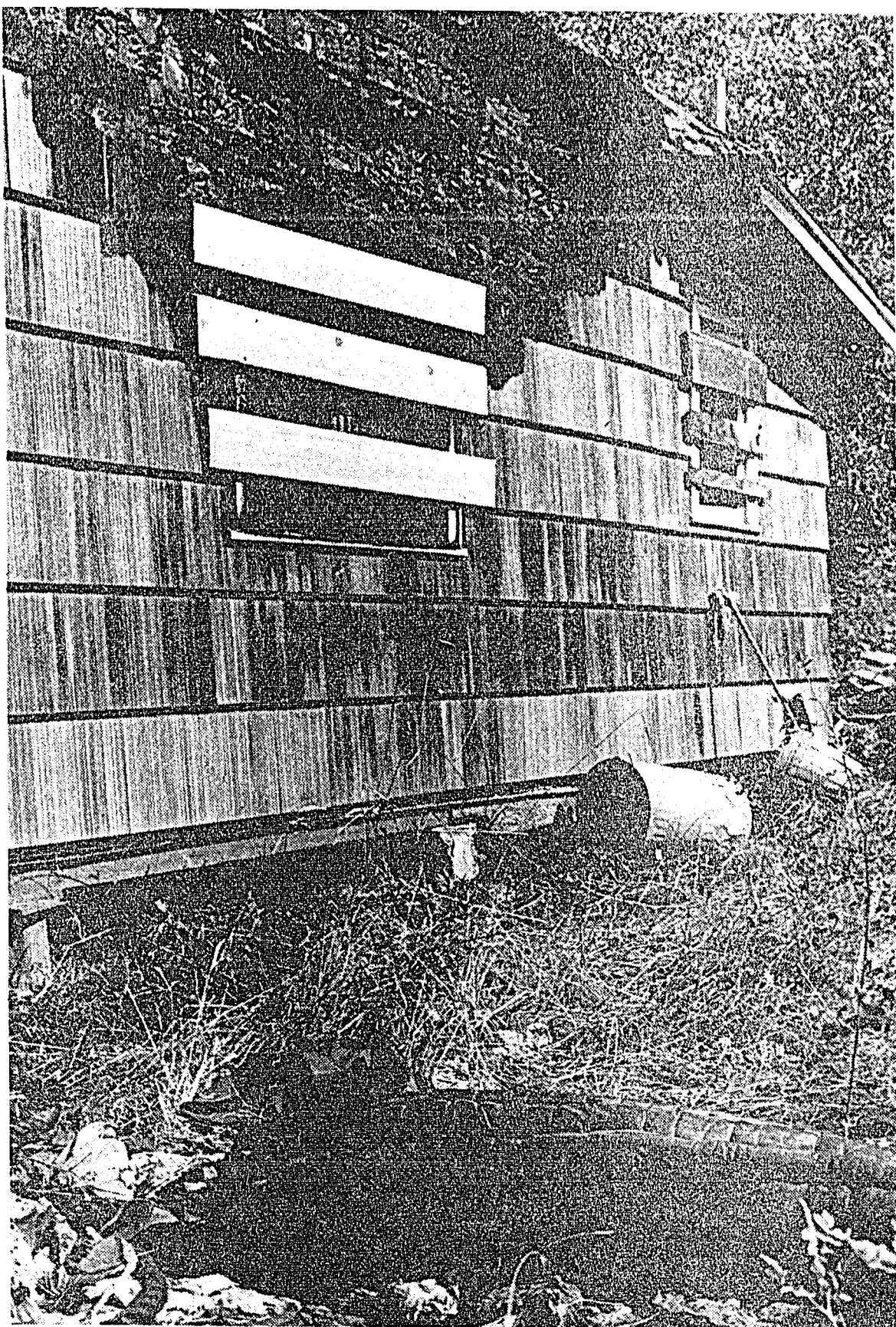
First commodore of the dinghy sailing club is David Myerscough of Sidney.

Initial activity of the peninsula's newest club will be to hold a badge and burgee design contest — with a \$10 prize to the winner. The contest closes September 12 and entries should be sent to D. Myerscough, 10455 All Bay Road.

The association will hold a sail-in at Tulista Park on Sunday, September 7, at 1:30 p.m. A safety boat will be on duty and it is recommended that heavier boats launch at the Sidney Hotel ramp near the end of Beacon.

Also elected to the club executive were: Vice-commodore Bent Jespersen, Fleet Captain Bill Claassen, Yard Master Bruce Macartney, Membership Secretary John Sheppard, Treasurer Ned Stanley, Secretary Susan Myerscough and Junior Member Mark Philbrook.

The first meeting included an Australian dinghy acting film presented by Peninsula Recreation Director Randy Aubie and a display of several local boats.



A YOUNG GIRL DIED in the early morning hours Saturday in a peninsula house fire that is believed to have been caused by smoking in bed. Results of a coroner's inquiry concluded that 16-year-old Ann Elizabeth Daw, of Sidney, died in the blaze from asphyxiation. Another juvenile girl escaped uninjured but was treated for shock at Resthaven Hospital. The alarm was turned in to North Saanich Volunteer Fire Department at 2:25 a.m., August 30, police said. North Saanich Fire Chief Ron Evans told The Review

Tuesday that his department had some difficulty finding the burning structure, because the person placing the call did not know the address on Chalet Road. Evans stressed, however, that the delay "in no way effected the outcome" of the blaze. The home, at 11167 Chalet Road, suffered extensive damage. An inquiry into the fire has been concluded and no inquest will be held, police said. Miss Daw is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daw and a sister, Leslie, all of Sidney.

FALL FAIR RESULTS

Babe's Honey Trophy Shield for best comb honey — M. Sandeman Allan.

BCHP Assn. Capital Region Division, for best beeswax — V. Ross.

Special Trophy in memory of Mrs. Alex M. Scott to Saanich Peninsula exhibitor with most points in ladies sewing — Mrs. A.J. Wadham.

Junior Trophy — Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce cup for exhibitor with most points in Junior Section — Jan Eis.

Hirst & Flintoff Trophy for best colour transparency — F.G. Hook.

Wine Arts Trophy for best colour transparency — F.G. Hook.

Wine Arts Trophy for best dry white wine — Mrs. R. Lomling.

Fermenthaus Trophy for best beer — E.H. Richardson.

Largest chicken egg — Karen Telford, Best one dozen white eggs — Mrs. M.V. Jacobs, Best one dozen brown eggs — Mrs. H. Wallace, Best two dozen brown eggs — Gloria Cramp-ton, Best exhibit of eggs — Mrs. H. Wallace.

Best box of potatoes — Mar Farms, Best exhibit of tomatoes — I.W. Keepence, best exhibit of onions — W.H. Leake, best exhibit of corn — P. Thomas, Best exhibit of peas — Miss K. Cordingley, best exhibit of cucumber — K. Polsson, best exhibit of beans — Mar Farms, best exhibit of beets — Mr. and Mrs. M. Bell, best exhibit of carrots — Mar Farms, best exhibit of potatoes — Ed Amos, best exhibit of Brassica — Mar Farms, best exhibit of marrow — Ed Amos, best exhibit of squash — G. Westwood, best exhibit of pumpkin — Phil Thomas, best collection of 10 different vegetables (Scott Cup Award) — Mar Farms, Best collection of six different vegetables — Harry Van Dyk.

Best liquid honey — N. Russ, Best honey comb — Margaret Sandeman-Allen, best beeswax — V. Russ.

Best garden grown bloom in show — Bernie Froud, best individual dahlia bloom — Bernie Froud, best chrysanthemum bloom — Bob Begg, SPECIAL — largest dahlia — Bill Jagers, C.L. Wilson Memorial award for best cup of chrysanthemum sprays or pompons — Harry Van Dyk, best zinnia — Mrs. Lee Wallace, best gladioli spike — J.E. Warren, best aster bloom in show — Ruth McCubben, best carnation in

show — Mrs. C.G. Cruickshank, best perennial bloom in show — Fred Handy, best annual bloom in show — Ken Payne, most outstanding begonia plant — Mrs. M. Jacobs, best fuchsia plant — H.W. Gladwell, best arrangement in show — G. Radersma.

Collection of berry fruits in pint bottle, (not to be done by steam pressure) — Marjorie Sheldrake.

Collection of jellies, four varieties — Marjorie Sheldrake.

Collection of bottled vegetables, four kinds — Mrs. J.E. Erickson.

Outstanding exhibit in embroidery — Joan Aitkin.

Most outstanding exhibits in baking, 1st — Mrs. D.M. Pogers, 2nd — Mrs. K.E. Stanlake.

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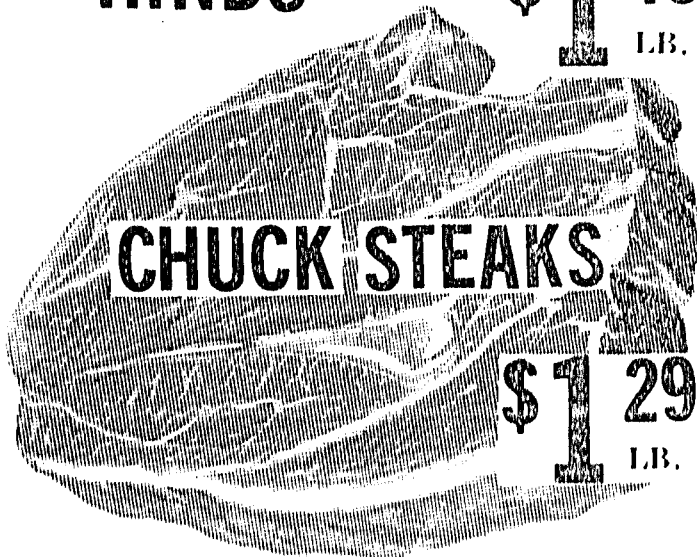
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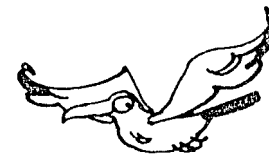
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FALL SCHEDULE VANCOUVER ISLAND • MAINLAND

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 3, 1975

1



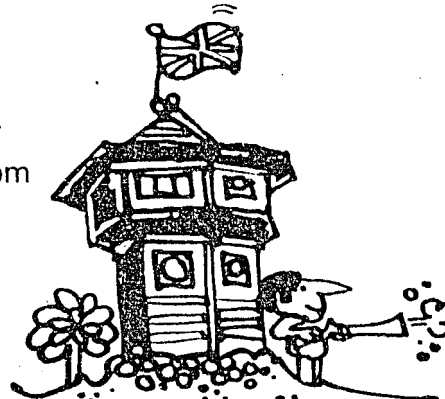
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2

Between **NANAIMO** (Departure Bay) and **VANCOUVER** (Horseshoe Bay) Sixteen Sailings daily from each terminal.

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 3, 1975

LEAVE DEPARTURE BAY	LEAVE HORSESHOE BAY
6:15 am	3:15 pm
7:15	4:15
8:30	5:30
9:30	6:30
10:45	7:45
11:45	8:45
1:00 pm	10:00
2:00	11:00



3

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 8, 1975

Supplementary summer service between **Swartz Bay** and **Tsawwassen** with Gulf Island stops (MV "Queen of Sidney") and Supplementary summer service

between **Departure Bay** and **Horseshoe Bay** (MV "Queen of Tsawwassen") will be discontinued. Regular schedules between **Vancouver** and **Victoria**, **Vancouver** and **Nanaimo** only will be in effect (see 1 and 2 above).

4

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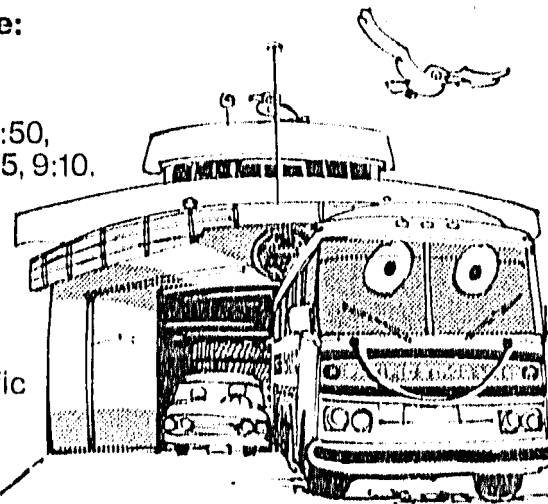
Vancouver-Victoria Year Round Schedule: Every hour on the hour from 6 am to 9 pm. For pick-up along the route phone the bus depot at least one hour prior to departure time.

Vancouver-Nanaimo Fall Schedule: Effective September 3

Leave Vancouver
5:15 am* 6:25, 7:30, 9:35, 10:35, 11:50, 12:50 pm, 2:05, 3:05, 4:20, 5:20, 6:35, 9:10.
*Via Second Narrows Bridge

Leave Nanaimo
6:45 am, 8:00, 9:00, 10:15, 11:15, 12:30 pm, 1:30, 2:45, 5:00, 6:00, 8:15, 9:30.

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RUBBISH AND GARBAGE hauled. 656-1784. 7-11

EXPERIENCED HOUSEHOLD Help available. Will do cleaning, cooking, repairs, gardening, by the job or by the hour. Own transportation. 656-2863. 33-11

DO YOU WANT THAT DOOR OR LOCK eased; tap washer fixed or some small job done? Service charge only \$2.50. Phone George. 656-6666. 35-10

Home Services & Equipment For Sale

FURNACES & DUCTWORK SUCKED CLEAN with high powered pen mounted vacuum unit. Call Peninsula Chimney Service. 656-4295, also for conventional brush & vacuum cleaning of chimneys, furnaces, stoves, etc. 34-11

DORMANS CARPET CLEANERS

JUST ME
Owner Wilf Dormans gives personal attention to all orders.
PHONE 656-4754

TRAILERS

FENNELL'S TRAILER SUPPLIES

'VANCOUVER Island's most complete supply of Trailer-Camper Parts'

Propane Refilling, Profiled Aluminum REPAIRS

6459 PATRICIA BAY HWY 652-2511

FULLER BRUSH SALES Opportunity to increase your income in your spare time selling reputable household products. NORMAN HULL - MANAGER 656-4938. 15-11

SPECIAL FOR SIDNEY AND BRENTWOOD - Old straight cow manure - no sawdust, 7 yards \$47.00. Bag \$2.00. Black clean loam - fertilizer mix 7 yards, \$51.00. Bag, \$2.00. 595-1977. 33-4

REJECT PLASTIC BAGS for home freezers, 5 lb. package \$3.00; Heavy duty garbage bags, 200 per carton, \$14.95; plastic tarps, 12 ft. x 15 ft. 12 ft. x 20 ft.; half price, 3 - 5 p.m. only. Ellingham Industries 2130 Malvern Ave; Sidney. 32-11

ARCHER - WEISNER TV SERVICE LTD. PERSONALIZED FACTORY SERVICE
Ph. 656-5114
2280 HARBOUR RD. SIDNEY

SANITARY GARBAGE SERVICE. Sidney Clean-up. Ray Bowcott, 656-1920. 36-11

FIREPLACE WOOD, CEDAR POSTS, all hardwoods, split, 1600 per cord \$25.00. Half cord. Delivered. Phone 656-4213. 27-11

Coming Events

SIDNEY HANDICRAFT GUILD meeting to commence Sept. 8, 1-4 p.m. Margaret Vaughan - Birch Hall. Newcomers welcome. 36-1

FOR HIGHLAND DANCING class information. Phone 656-2195. 36-1

BINGO K OF P HALL 8 p.m. every Thursday. Everybody welcome. 1-11

Miscellaneous Wanted

SMALL BABY GRAND or apartment size piano. Good condition. 658-5054. 36-1

DEEP COVE BROWNIES need a brown owl. Please phone 456-2313. 36-1

CASH FOR PIANOS or player pianos, any condition. 477-6439. 26-11

BEFORE 5 P.M.

MONDAY

PHONE

656-1151

Notice To Creditors And Others

Emily Jane Seymour, Deceased.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Emily Jane Seymour, deceased, late of the Town of Sidney, in the Province of British Columbia, are hereby required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executrix, c/o S.S. PENNY, P.O. Box 2187, Sidney, B.C. on or before the 15th day of October, 1975, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

PATRICIA JANE BRUNN, Executrix, S.S. PENNY, Solicitor. 34-4

Help Wanted

MUSICAL FAMILY WISHES GUITAR lessons at home. After school preferred. Phone 656-3294. 35-2

CLEANING LADY WANTED. 2439 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C. 41-11

Lost

BLACK RING, LARGE SMOKEY blackstone. Reward. Phone 656-4595. 36-1

Autos and Boats For Sale

14 FT. TRAVELAIR TRAILER. Gas furnace, fridge and stove. Call 656-6278. 36-1

34 FT. MOTOR SAILOR YAWL. Built Canoe Cove. Mahogany hull. BMC 4 cyl. Diesel. View Govt' Wharf, Rest Haven Drive Sidney. Phone 385-2922 weekdays to 5 p.m. or 479-3078 after hours. OFFERS. 34-4

1969 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL, well maintained. Six cylinder engine, four wheel drive, PTO winch, factory air conditioning, radio, back seat, oak roof rack, spare set 11" wheels and tires mounted with heavy duty chains. Asking \$2500. Phone 656-1151 days. 36-1

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR DEAR SISTER Gwen Fretwell (nee Thomas) who passed away Sept. 4, 1974. Always remembered by sisters, Cassie, Gladys, Connie and families. 36-1

SUZUKI PIANO, age 3 up. Specially trained teacher holds B.A. music, 18 years experience. Traditional also thru A.R.C.T. Phone 656-4200. 36-1

BIRTHS

PLIMLEY-ERNIE AND SANDRA are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Ernie David, born August 18, 1975 at Rest Haven Hospital 10 lbs., 4 ozs. Many thanks to the maternity staff. 36-1

Esso HOME COMFORT
FOR FURNACE OIL DELIVERY AND RELATED SERVICES
KINDLY CALL
Bill Hopper 652-2128
384-1104

WALTER C. STAUB
Piano Lessons
(and Woodwinds)
Beginners through to Diploma Standards.
652-2476

NOTICE
Club, Organizations, Hobby & Craft Groups, Scouts, Girl Guides etc. etc.
FREE MALL bookings may be arranged for displays, Community Fund Drives, Etc. etc.
For reservation of space please contact
Mr. G. Stober
Beacon Plaza Merchants Association
Phone 656-4414

SAANICH PENINSULA CREDIT UNION
BOWLING LEAGUE - SIDNEY LANES
FALL BOWLING STARTS MONDAY, SEPT. 8 AT 7:00 P.M.
If interested leave name at Sidney Lanes or call:
Mrs. Rowena Nunn, Secretary - 656-2229.

BATON
SIDNEY KINSMEN TWIRLERS
REGISTRATIONS:
Tuesday, Sept. 9, 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Sidney Elementary School
Ages 4 Years and Older
CLASSES START THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1975.

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN VANCOUVER THE MAYFAIR HOTEL
provides spacious new accommodation with fully equipped kitchens, cable TV, phone, free parking and view balconies. All this for \$18.00 single and \$41.00 per additional guest with complimentary coffee and tea service for your added enjoyment. On your next visit to Vancouver stay downtown at the Mayfair Hotel located at Hornby and Robson Streets.
For reservations, write to:
THE MAYFAIR HOTEL
845 Hornby St., Vancouver 1, B.C. or Phone area 604-687-6751.

BRENTWOOD BUSINESS DIRECTORY

<p>Contractors</p> <p>BILL BRAIN ROOFING New and Old Roofs Applied, Repairs FREE ESTIMATES 652-2358</p> <p>RICHARDS HEATING 652-2631 OIL BURNER SERVICE FURNACE INSTALLATIONS</p> <p>Food Services</p> <p>BRENTWOOD MERCANTILE SUPERMARKET Quality Meat Cut, Wrapped for Home Freezers 7108 W. Saanich 652-1652</p>	<p>Excavating</p> <p>DENCH EXCAVATING LTD. • BACK HOE WORK • CAT WORK • TRUCKING 10131 McDonald Park Rd. 656-2651 656-5811</p>	<p>Upholstery</p> <p>DANISH UPHOLSTERY Repairs - Any size boat and trailer cushions - custom made furniture. Brentwood Bay Shopping Centre 652-1501</p>	<p>Miscellaneous</p> <p>G. & W. Landscaping Ltd. Residential - Commercial & Golf course construction 655 West Saanich Rd. Brentwood Bay Glen Williams 652-3323</p>
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CLASSIFIED
656-1151

Carnival Raises Funds For Crippled

Mrs. Philip Brethour and her "Neighbourhood Children" welcomed mothers and friends to their annual carnival last Saturday. Everyone enjoyed themselves and purchased all the goods offered by the children for sale.

A display of original art was popular — Michele Kipot won 1st prize, John Dykema and Brenda Terwisscha tied for 2nd; Christine Thompson, Laura Eastwood, Cathy

Haley, Christopher Middleton and Janine Thompson all tied for 3rd.

Contests planned for outside in the garden were rained out. Proceeds from the carnival have been mailed to the Treasurer of the Golden Key Auxiliary to the Multiple Sclerosis Society in Victoria. The children are all members of a Junior Golden Key Auxiliary and work for crippled and sick children all year.

BRENTWOOD BARGAIN BARN

Check our prices

before you buy or sell anything

— Used Furniture — T.V.'s Appliances.
— Tools — What have you.
For Prompt Free Estimates Phone 652-1711

BRENTWOOD AND SAANICHTON BASKETBALL CLUBS

Brentwood Minor Basketball Club
Programme

REGISTRATION:

BRENTWOOD COMMUNITY HALL

SEPTEMBER 18, 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.

FEE: \$6.00 plus \$2.00 uniform deposit

Players registering for first time must have birth certificate.

For further information contact

Mrs. Doreen Elvedahl at 652-2346

Saanichton Minor Basketball Association

REGISTRATION:

KEATING SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER 18, 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.

FEE: \$6.00 plus \$2.00 uniform deposit

Players registering for first time must have birth certificate.

For further information contact

Mrs. Marlene Hartley at 652-1660

SAANICH PENINSULA SOCCER CLUB

JUVENILE BOYS' SOCCER
REGISTRATION AGES 7 - 17

Saturday Sept. 6, 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

at Beacon Mall in Sidney.

Sunday, Sept. 7, 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

at Centennial Park on Wallace

Drive in Central Saanich.

This registration for all boys living in Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney.

Any senior boys or parents who would like to help coach, manage or referee, please leave your name and phone number at Registration.

\$7.00 IF BORN IN 1965 or earlier

\$5.00 if born in 1966 or later

Fall Recreation Program PENINSULA RECREATION COMMISSION 656-3918 Local 35

ACTIVITY	DAY	TIME	WHERE	COST	SESSIONS	BEGINS
Creative Tots' (3 yr. & over)	Tuesdays	9:30 a.m.	Sanscha	\$5.00	10 sessions	Sept. 30
Creative Tots' (3 yr. & over)	Thursdays	9:30 a.m.	Sanscha	\$5.00	10 sessions	Oct. 2
Y-Gymn Classes (Level 1)	Wednesdays	4:00 p.m.	Sidney Elementary	\$8.00	12 sessions	Oct. 1
Y-Gymn Classes (Level 11)	Wednesdays	5:00 p.m.	Sidney Elementary	\$8.00	12 sessions	Oct. 1
Y-Gymn Classes (Level 111)	Wednesdays	6:30 p.m.	Parklands	10.00	12 sessions	Oct. 1
Basketball Girls' 8-12 yr.	Mondays	4:00 p.m.	Sidney Elementary	\$4.00	10 sessions	Sept. 22
Basketball Boys' 8-12 yr.	Mondays	5:00 p.m.	Sidney Elementary	\$4.00	10 sessions	Sept. 22
Badminton Junior 6-9 yr.	Tuesdays	3:00 p.m.	Sanscha	\$4.00	10 sessions	Sept. 23 (birds included)
Badminton Junior 9-12 yr.	Tuesdays	4:00 p.m.	Sanscha	\$4.00	10 sessions	Sept. 23 (birds included)
Badminton Senior	Tuesdays	1 p.m.	Sanscha	\$5.00	10 sessions	Sept. 23 (birds available 50c)
Badminton Mixed	Wednesdays	7 p.m.	Sanscha	\$5.00	10 sessions	Sept. 24 (birds available 50c)
Creative Speech & Drama Development	Mondays	4-6 p.m.	Sidney Elementary	\$10.00	10 sessions	Sept. 22
Ladies' Keep Fit Classes	Tues. Thurs.	9:30 a.m.	Sanscha	\$15.00	20 sessions	Sept. 23
Ladies Keep Fit Classes	Mon. Wed.	9:30 a.m.	Brentwood Comm. Hall	\$15.00	20 sessions	Sept. 27
Ladies' Yoga Classes	Mon. Wed.	9:30 a.m.	Sanscha		20 sessions	Sept. 15
Ladies Yoga Classes	Mon. Wed.	10:30 a.m.	Sanscha		20 sessions	Sept. 15
International Folk Dancing				(\$13.00 single) (\$25.00 Double)	10-2 hr. sessions	Sept. New Programme
Men's Floor Hockey	Tuesdays	7:30 p.m.	Sanscha	\$5.00 plus \$5 damage deposit	10 sessions	Sept. 23
Men's Floor Hockey	Tuesdays	9:00 p.m.	Sanscha	\$5.00 plus \$5 damage deposit	10 sessions	Sept. 23
Roller Skating (11 and under)	Saturday	11:00 a.m.	Sanscha	50c includes skates 40c providing own indoor skates		Sept. 27
Ballet (school-age)	Thursdays	after school	Moose Hall	\$6 per month		Sept. 27
Friday afternoons 10 & under, games, crafts, etc.		3:4-3:50 p.m.	Sanscha	\$5.00 10 sessions		Sept. 22
Friday Evening Programmes (Table tennis, games, Variety programme)		7-9 p.m. 8-11 p.m.	Sanscha (Family 10 & over) Sanscha			Sept. 12 - 26

Volunteer & Information Meetings: Twice monthly, 2nd and 4th Fridays at Sanscha at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 - 26 Watch for information on Table Tennis, Week-end Cycling groups 12 and over. Other programmes being planned. Telephone 656-3918, local 35, if you have any special interests for which you would like to see a programme, or require further information in any of the above programmes.

Registrations Sept. 11, 12, 13 at Sanscha 11-4 p.m.
TBA at Brentwood Community Hall
Sept. 19 at Moose Hall, East Saanich Rd. 3-6 p.m.

SIDNEY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Home and Office Cleaners.
Complete Janitorial Service.
Free Estimates
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SPECIALIZING IN HOME
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10:00 a.m. till 7:00 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Mondays

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cabinets and also refacing
of existing cabinets at
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Marine radio, radar, auto
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50 in. Rotovator
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Clean up - window cleaning
carpet shampooing -
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The
Review
WANT
ADS

656-1151

TROPHY LIST

Michell Turgoose Challenge trophy for most points, covering 11 sections of the Main Hall — 'Red Handy'.
Green Cross Challenge trophy for highest aggregate of fruits, vegetables, and

lowers — W.H. Leake.
Vancouver Milling & Grain Co. Trophy for most points in cereals, forage and field roots — Mrs. A. Dahl.
Brown's Nursery Grand aggregate Challenge Cup for most points in vegetables —

Saanich Fall Fair Results

Mar Farms.
Scott Cup for collection of edibles — Mar Farms.
A.H. Higgs Trophy for most entries in the vegetable section — W. Mason.
Holloway Cup for most

points in fruit — Oldfield orchards.
J.S. Carlow Challenge trophy for most points in dahlias — W.H. Leake.
CJVI Challenge trophy for most points in gladioli — J.E. Varren.

Butler Bros. Trophy for most points in section 14, other than arrangements — W.H. Leake.
Creed's Roses Challenge trophy for best rose in show — Mrs. N. Atkinson.
Buckerfield's Trophy, most points in plants — Harry Van Dyk.

Travelodge Motel Trophy, best arrangement — Mrs. G. Tadersma.
Mrs. W.D. Michell Challenge Trophy for most points in section 15 (preserved foods) — Mrs. M. Sheldrake.
Simon Hodgson Memorial Trophy for best liquid honey — N. Russ.

Groceries — Fruit — Vegetables
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL NINE

SIDNEY CASH & CARRY LTD.

Phone 656-1171

SILVER THREADS

- Sept. 8 - 9 a.m. - Centre open - cards, horseshoes - shuffleboard - library.
10 a.m. - quilting - ceramics. Noon - Lunch. 1 p.m. - French - ceramics.
- Sept. 9 - 9 a.m. - centre open - cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m. - oil painting - Serenaders practice. Noon - Lunch; 1 p.m. - watercolours, oils; 1:15 p.m. - whist; 7 p.m. - shuffleboard.
- Sept. 10 - 9 a.m. - centre open, cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library.; 10 a.m. - rug hooking - novelties; 10:30 a.m. - Mah-jongg, Noon - hot dinner; 2 p.m. - Concert with "Rod Groves Combo" with music to listen to or dance; 7 p.m. - band practice.
- Sept. 11 - 8:15 a.m. - Vanc.-Capilano-Cleveland Dam trip leaves; 9 a.m. - centre open, cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m. - liquid embroidery - weaving. Noon - Lunch; 1 p.m. - dressmaking - bridge; 7 p.m. - crib.
- Sept. 12 - 9 a.m. - centre open, cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library; 10 a.m. - needlepoint - keep fit - quilting - macrame; Noon - lunch; 1 p.m. - knitting; 1:30 p.m. - stretch & sew - crocheting; 2 p.m. - special Birthday Party Jacko with speciality prizes; 7 p.m. - evening cards.
- Sept. 13 - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. - open for drop-ins; 6:30 p.m. - 4th Birthday Party Dinner Dance, dinner 6:30, dancing 8 p.m..
- Sept. 14 - 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Open for drop-ins.
Morning coffee and afternoon tea served every day. Senior citizens of the district and visitors welcome.
Tickets are on sale for a two-day trip to Vancouver with a Royal Hudson train trip to Squamish for lunch, Sept. 18 and 19, and the Bellingham via Tsawwassen trip, Sept. 25.

ON THE OUTSIDE

FULFORD HARBOR TIDES

Wed.	3	0145	10.1	0920	2.3	1710	10.3	2205	7.8
Thur.	4	0305	10.1	1010	2.4	1735	10.5	2255	7.0
Fri.	5	0410	10.2	1055	2.8	1755	10.7	2340	5.9
Sat.	6	0525	10.1	1140	3.4	1820	10.9		
Sun.	7	0015	0625	10.0	1220	4.3	1845	11.0	
Mon.	8	0105	3.9	0730	9.9	1305	5.3	1915	11.0
Tue.	9	0200	3.2	0855	9.8	1405	6.4	1955	10.8
Wed.	10	0255	2.7	1010	9.8	1505	7.4	2045	10.4

WEATHER

Supplied by the Atmospheric Environment Service for the week ending Aug. 31.		Meteorological for the week ending Aug. 31 furnished by the Research Station, Sidney.	
Max. Temp. (Aug. 29)	19C	Maximum Temp. (Aug. 29-31)	17.7C
Min. Temp. (Aug. 29)	9C	Minimum Temp. (Aug. 29)	9.4C
Mean Temperature	13.9C	Min. on grass	6.3C
Rain	1.18	Rain	1.18
Total Precipitation	18.62	Total Precipitation	18.88
		Sunshine	18.3

The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia regrets that normal service was disrupted during the strike.

But now we're back in full operation. Here is how vehicle owners can get their claim settled as conveniently and as quickly as possible.

OPERATION CATCH-UP

AN APPOINTMENT SYSTEM.

An appointment system has been developed to catch up on the outstanding claims and to make it as easy as possible for vehicle owners. Here's how the appointment system works:

If your vehicle has been involved in an accident during or after the strike, simply complete this appointment form. Then mail it directly to the Claims Office where it is most convenient for you to go to make your claim. We'll phone you as soon as possible to give you an appointment at a time and day you would prefer.

If you have already mailed in your accident details during the strike, it is still necessary that you contact us using this form.

If your vehicle has been involved in an accident, but you have no damage to

claim, just phone us at 665-2800, in Vancouver, to report the details. No appointment is necessary.

INJURIES.

Passengers or pedestrians who have sustained an injury in an accident will be contacted by the Corporation immediately after the owner of the vehicle has reported the accident to a Claims Office. These injured people need not request an appointment.

Vehicle owners who were involved in an accident before the strike and have received a claim number but the claim has not been settled will be contacted by an adjuster as soon as possible. There is no need to request a further appointment at a Claims Office.

NON-DRIVEABLE VEHICLES.

Once your completed appointment form has been received at a Claims Office, we will phone you and make special arrangements to estimate your vehicle damage.

REPAIRED VEHICLES.

If you have had your vehicle repaired during the strike, and paid either the deductible portion of your insurance or the entire amount, use this form to make an appointment. We will phone you on how to proceed with your claim.

BROKEN GLASS.

You don't have to make an appointment if the only damage is cracked or broken glass. We have made special arrangements with glass replacement companies throughout the province. Go to the company of your choice and have the broken glass replaced. Be sure to take along your Owner's Certificate.

We have made special provisions for vehicle owners who do not wish to make an appointment. Two Claims Offices on the lower mainland will operate without appointments. One is at 4399 Wayburne Drive in Burnaby and the other is at 406 S.W. Marine Drive in Vancouver. These Claims Offices will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, on a no-appointment, first come, first served basis. These Claims Offices will open for business on Friday, September 5th.

ANY QUESTIONS? CALL OUR INFORMATION CENTRE, COLLECT, AT 665-2800 IN VANCOUVER. PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE CLAIMS OFFICES.

CLAIMS APPOINTMENT REQUEST CARD

— PLEASE PRINT —

MY NAME _____

MY ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ BUS _____ HOME _____

MY VEHICLE MAKE _____ MY VEHICLE YEAR _____ MY VEHICLE LIC. PLATE NO. _____

MY VEHICLE IS ☐ DRIVEABLE ☐ NOT DRIVEABLE ☐ UNDAMAGED ☐ REPAIRED

LOCATION OF VEHICLE (IF NOT DRIVEABLE) _____

WHAT HAPPENED? _____

DATE OF ACCIDENT OR LOSS _____ WAS ANYONE ☐ INJURED ☐ HOSPITALIZED

IF ANOTHER VEHICLE INVOLVED IN THIS ACCIDENT—

OTHER PARTY'S NAME _____

OTHER PARTY'S ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ BUS _____ HOME _____

DO NOT ATTACH OR ENCLOSE ANY SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS WHEN MAILING THIS CARD

PLEASE COMPLETE THIS FORM AND MAIL TO THE CLAIMS OFFICE WHERE IT IS MOST CONVENIENT TO MAKE YOUR CLAIM.

CLAIMS OFFICES ARE LOCATED AT:

VANCOUVER LOWER MAINLAND
700 Tupper Avenue
Coquitlam, B.C. V3K 9Z9
5817 Production Way
Langley, B.C. V3A 9Z9
2885 Threthway Street
Matsqui, B.C. V2T 9Z9
1320 - 3rd Avenue
New Westminster, B.C. V3M 9Z9
1174 Welch Street
North Vancouver, B.C. V7P 9Z9
285 Simpson Road
Richmond, B.C. V6X 9Z9
No. 1 - 8050 King George Highway
Surrey, B.C. V3Y 9Z9

1311 South Kootenay Street
Vancouver, B.C. V5K 9Z9
999 Kingsway
Vancouver, B.C. V5V 9Z9
2256 West Broadway
Vancouver, B.C. V6K 9Z9

VANCOUVER ISLAND
P.O. Box 809
Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 9Z9
3300 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C. V8Z 9Z9
908 Island Highway
Campbell River, B.C. V9W 9Z9

378 Boundary Road
Duncan, B.C. V9L 9Z9
316 Argyle Street
Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 9Z9

INTERIOR OF THE PROVINCE
1251 Battle Street
Kamloops, B.C. V2C 9Z9
4001 - 15th Avenue
Prince George, B.C. V2N 9Z9
2985 Highway Drive
Trail, B.C. V1R 9Z9
446 Van Horne Street
Cranbrook, B.C. V1C 9Z9

1107 - 103rd Avenue
Dawson Creek, B.C. V1G 9Z9
1662 Main Street
Penticton, B.C. V2A 9Z9
4641 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 9Z9
No. 2, 4320 - 29th Street
Vernon, B.C. V1T 9Z9
74 South 1st Avenue
Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 9Z9
1658 Springfield Road
Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 9Z9



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SATELLITE 656-2642
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GUARANTEED
ON THE SIDNEY WHARF FOOT OF BEACON

FRESH NOT FROZEN
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
PINK SALMON
20 LBS. OR MORE 85¢ LB.

SOCKEYE SALMON
CANNING DISCOUNT
20 LBS. OR MORE **\$1.35**
Don't Miss This Summer Special **\$1.50** LB.

BY THE WHOLE FISH

Fresh Race Rock
LING COD FILLETS \$1.25 LB.
PURE WHITE

FRESH SOOKE **\$3.50** QT
OYSTERS **\$2.25** PINT
CHECK AND COMPARE **\$1.25** 1/2 PINT
AT THESE PRICES

FOR CRAB LOUIS OR SUMMER SALADS
FRESH DUNGENESS

CRAB
\$1.00 LB.